Crazed Electrician Mys- Miss Nethersole Is to teriously Slain in Ward's Island Asylum.

INQUIRY IS ORDERED.

Reported that He Committed Suicide While Being Shaved.

The body of John Knoll, an electrician, aken to the Morgue from the Manhathis throat cut from ear to ear, aroused the Coroner's Office to-day and a thorough examination was ordered.

In addition to the awful gash in the threat, the body is covered with bruises.

himself. He was being shaved by an agent. attendant, it was said, when he seized

East One Hundred and Fiftieth street and milk. until March 30, when he was committed in Harlem Court to the Insane Pavillon Lyons, "It pays to be good. And we Tuesday and Taken to Ward's Island "We are going to give Sapho" just as Wednesday. He had not been thirty- Miss Nethersole gives it, only our in-

The usual papers did not accompany Morgue was that Knoll had cut his throat on a pane of glass. The appearance of the wound did not bear out this

Romel said that the immediate causes were "exhaustion from loss of blood, not a loose, catch-penny IN ALL THREE STORES.

persistent and long-continued refusal of food and acute melancholla."
How the "exhaustion from loss of hlood" happened was not stated and information was refused at the Manhattan State Hospital.
Dr. Donlin will make the autopsy and to find out who is responsible for Knoll's death.

KILLED TRYING TOGET DRINK

Man's Neck Broken by a Pail Down Flight of Stairs-He Died Instantly.

While trying to get a last drink before closing time this morning a man whose i-lentity has not as yet been disclosed met his death. His body is in the

The man fell down a flight of stairs from the sidewalk, landing against the door of a bakery in East Houston street

A little before I o'clock the man was seen staggering along the street. He made a turn to enter a liquor store next door to 181, Goodman Spillholtz's bakery, in the basement of which a number of men in charge of Foreman "Fritz" were at work. A flight of twelve steps leads "Just one more drink," the man mut-

tered, and then he stumbled and fell headlong down the bakeshop steps. He was found there limp and unconscious. An ambulance surgeon said the man had been killed instantly. It was said that he was known around the saloons on the east side, but none knew his

He was about sixty years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, and weighed 160 pounds. The little finger of the left hand was deformed.

TRIED TO KILL HER 4 BABIES

Johnnie Petamon Saved Them from Mad Mother-You in Bellevue.

Bernard Pelsman, of 343 East Thirty-sixth street, who tried to kill her four children yesterday in a fit of insanity, is in Believue Hospital insane pavillion. Her young daughter Jennie is the heroine of the neighborhood. Mrs, Felsman went insane yesterday

d put her eighteen-months-old twins and her three-year-old daughter, Bophia, have them in immense variety, of standard styles made for Spring of under a mattress in the bath-room, and began to throw the baby, an infant of four months, around the room. Jennie, an older daughter, eluded he

nother and ran to the East Thirty-fifth sirest station. "Please, come quick," she sobbed

"Mamma is trying to kill the children."

A policeman found Mrs. Felsman swinging the baby around by the ears. The others were nearly suffocated. The mother was subdued after a struggie. Jennie was left behind to take

care of the children. Mrs. Pelsman had wrecked the furniture.

SUICIDE BEGS BURIAL

Newspaper Man Takes Morphine After Writing Pathetle Letter to the Papers.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.-A man pur orting to be P. O. Dickensheets, a Kansas City newspaper man, killed self at the Jackson Hotel last night taking morphine. He wrote a letter the newspapers with the pathetic re-

I have remembered you; now that I dead, remember me." His photo-ph accompanied the letters. Part his letter read: last request: Bury me any say e fit, but for the love of God, do low any medical college to get

Have a Rival on Broadway.

Olga Nethersole and her company were busy in Wallack's Theatre rehearsing "Sapho," performances of which will be resumed to-morrow evening. Flaring jesters announced the fact and a long line of men and women were pouring money into the box-office.

One block below on the other side of the local property of

One block below on the other side of Broadway, in Sam T. Jack's old theatre. another company were quite as busy as Miss Nethersole's rehearsing another adaptation of the Daudet novel.

The theatre is now called the Comique, an State Aylum on Ward's Island, with James C. Jack, brother of the lamented Sam T., is the lessee. Leo C. Teller, formerly of Weber & Fields, is the manager.

The house under the new manage ment has been devoted to burlesques One side of the face is clean shaven so highly seasoned as to bring tears to and the other covered with several the eyes of a man with even upper days' growth of beard.

No explanation was given when the off" now according to Miss Lyons, the body was taken to the Morgue, but it attractive little brunette, who besides was reported later that Knoll killed selling tickets is a very good press

We are going to be good after this." the razor and drew it across his throat. said she to an Evening World reporter. Knoll's death is only one of many "You see, Sam T. Jack's house mysterious happenings at the Manhattan had the reputation of being very State Asylum. The man was forty-one naughty, but a person who likes tayears old, well educated, of fine appear- basco has as much right to be amused ance and a widower. He lived at 955 as he who is partial only to c ackers

"But," demurely continued Miss Believue. He was declared insane are going to be good as we know how. six hours in the Asylum before he was tensity may make hers look like a plate of boarding-house prunes.

"The adaptation we will use is by the body and the story told at the George Paxton. And let me fell you this is no recent idea. Rehearsals have Suits for the "grown up," too, been under way since a period before \$14 to \$35. the indictment of Miss Nethersole.

presentation, but a compact poetic, gin-gery and realistic performance in keepng with the best traditions of the odern stage. We will give the first reduction one week from Monday next. though we could start to-morrow." "Why not give it on Monday next?"

Miss Lyons was asked. "Why, that is the beginning of Holy Week," said she, looking pityingly at er questioner.

"Now, let me tell you," she continued We've cut away from burlesque entire ly. We intend to be good. William Bonelli, a fine actor, who has a reputation as a strong man, will be Jean Gaussin. He could carry Sapho to the top of a skyscraper without stopping at way stations. It is a plty that the size of the theatre won't admit of the sky-



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